Dt. Patrick Laude the Owners' Handlens-Village King Opens the Sport-Tipstal Wiss Handily-Ronors Evenly Divided. Visitors not familiar with winter racing would have been surprised on seeing the condition of the track at Clifton yesterday, after the drenching rain of Wednesday and the freezing temperature of Thursday night. Con-stant harrowing from early morning converted the frozen source into a safe track by the time the horses were summoned for the first race. and fair fields of borses ran safely in the six contests. James Rowe handled the flag again in a creditable way, and the usual throng of about 8,000 racegoers had nothing to complain about. A majority of the races were won by favorites and horses well backed by the talent.

Monsoon headed the boards for the opening dash at 9 to 5 against, Village King, Endurer. Australand, and the Premium gelding baving many supporters at liberal odds in the field of thirteen. Freedom set the pace at the start. leading by five lengths on the backstretch, Village King heading the rack. Village King

Williage King heading the rack. Village King gradually closed on the leader, and, in a game finish, won by a neck from Freedom, Pegasus, a rank outsider as 80 to 1, third.

The talent rasped a harvest in the second race. Tipstaff, an odds on favorite, winning, hands down, by two lengths from Bradford, second aboles. Cyaccare, mext in favor, third, with h. Tribe up.

Ex. Patrick was considered good enough to wis the Owner's Handicap from the other light weights, Rumpug, ridden by J. Lambley, carrying the bulk of the piace money. Ex. Patrick and Adair entered the homestretch on even isoma, a hot fight to the line resulting in St. Patrick winning by a bead from Adair, Humpus losing the piace by a length.

The upset of the day occurred in the handicap at a mile and a quarrer, in which Badge, ridden by Figus, was a 2 to 1 on favorite. W. Daly, Jr., with Lambley up, being a strong second choice. The favorites got away in the from row at a lair starr. Vispee on Grimaldi, a 13 to 1 shot, pressing the beaders and passing them on the backstretch, where Grimaldi opened a gap of five lengths. Badge was sent for the race in the homest retch, but he falled to get there. Grimald winning with Badge at his flank, W. Daly, Jr., leitering in hird, ten lengths befind the leaders.

A mysterious tip wons around that Outbound was bound to win the fifth race, and the colt was backed off most of the boards in a jiffy, Golden lieel and Insight setting most of the poot money. Insight set the pace from the start, winning in a gallop from the Matines geiding, Golden Reel losing the place by a leadth.

THE PIRST RADE.

Prime 50 0 selling allowaness; six and a half furlough.

D. T. Pulsifers ch. a. Village King 3, by Saden Haden

—Prife of the Village, 1; (Cont.is)

G. E. Pest's R. Freedom 6, 117 (Jambiey).

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Enduryr, Lady F. Monsoon, Not Galley, Primes Earl,
Royser, Judge Nelson, Australand, Little Grand and

Premium geiding also yan.

Time, 1, 277.

Mutuals paid \$18.45, \$1.80, \$10.55.

THE SECOND BACE.
Purse \$400, for three-year-side and upward; seven

Mutuals paid \$8.10, \$3.00, \$4.10. THE THIRD BACK. Owners' Handicap; purse \$500; two-year-olds; five

Mutuals paid 98.15, 84.10, \$14.00.

Purse \$700; handicap for all ages; one mile and a F. Paletfer's br. h. Grimaldi, aged, by Lisbon-Hera 50 (Vignos)

J. Hullian & B. Radge, S. 113 (Viyan),

G. B. Feet, Jr. & C. W. Daly, Jr. 112 (Lambly),

Blantyre, Sender, Marigold, and Gettysburg also ran.

Time, 2:144,

Mutuals paid 601.80, \$4.10, \$2.10.

THE FIFTH RACE.

THE SEXTH RACE, con's h. f. Mabel Glenn, by Hindoo-Cal-

105 (Sima).
1's br. c. Jack Rose, 100 (Weber)...
1's ch. f. Namie S., 108 (Lamby)...
Jr., and Harrison also ran.
Time, 1:24%.

Entries at Guttenburg. The programme for to-day is:

First Sace—Farse SROD: beaten allowances: three-gentiers of a mile. Colditream. He gounds, thesier, 102; Menounce, the Ballston, 117; Josie M., 114; Hidda, 114; Höb, henchen, 114; Uppy King, 114; Avery, 114; Kingstock, 112; Kow or Never 112; Iceberg, 100; Fa-thal S., 110; Flambesh, 107; Omarwa, 104. Seebad Sace—Parse Stou, for 180 years olds; five and decade Sace—Parse Stou, for 180 years olds; five and state for 190 west in 100; France B., 100; J. 138; Back Bourt, 105; Frimero, 88; Margie C., geiding 85; Ireae H, 50; Ecta filly, 30; Yenus, 30; Bonnie Blue filly, 80; Glance filly, 30; Knela, 46. Third Bace—fisheleap; purse, \$700; one mile and a Seriode. My Fellew, 116; Nike Jeana, 108; Meptanus, 101; Felsem, 10 Inite Bace-Purse \$400; selling allowances; six fortient. My Fellow, 105; Hele Jenna, 100; Felega, 05.

Fourth Race-Purse, \$400; selling allowances; six furious; Salisbury, 118; Catherine R., 112; Fericles, 100; Loca, Loca, 100; Catherine R., 112; Fericles, 100; Loca, Loca, 100; Pas Moran, 104, Alva, 104; Loca, Felias, 105; Fas Moran, 104, Alva, 104; Loca, Felias, 105; Fas Moran, 114; John Berris, 116; Taut. 112; Trestis, 108.

Sixth Race-Purse \$500; selling allewances; one ble. Rers. 121 pounds. Neptunn, 121; Wandermant, 114; Reca Fen, 121; pounds. Neptunn, 121; Wandermant, 114; Reca Fen, 121; Loca, 104; Helper 106, 121; Little Willie, 119; Ida Girl, 106; Oberton, 101; Simolea celt, 10.

The Cloucester Races. GLOVORETER, Dec. 18.-Following are results of to

Firm Race—Six and a half furious. Lithbert won:
Raigh Block second. Manrie Hay third. Time 1:295.
Report Race—For and a half furious. Alice Ward
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Right of the Race—For and a half furious. Alice Ward
Time 0:505.
Third Race—Three suarters of a mile. Sunday won:
Fannie F second. Clenola third. Time 1:235.
Front's Race—Three quarters of a mile. Lita won;
Alan argher second. Lancaster third. Time 1:235.
Fifth Race—Une mile. Minado won; France second.
Council third. Time, 1:32.

News from the Horse World.

The Mains horse men who swear by Nelson are a little nervous over Stamboul's recent per-fermance, but all express the opinion that the Mains horse will lower his record next season. Horses are getting to be of more account has men in his he. Recently published obits-artes of several prominent residents consisted the several prominent residents consisted the several prominent residents of accounts of stallions they had owned. LEXINGTON. Dec. 18.—The Kentucky Asso-ciation decided to-day to give twelve days of reeds, beginning April 28, 1891. The aggre-gate amount which the committee will give in stakes during the meeting is \$36,000.

The Hudeon County Jocker Club announces the Sapts Claus Handicap of \$1.000 for three-year-aids and upward at one mile, to be run en Christman Day at Guttenburg. Entries will vices with Secretary Whitehead on Tuesday Bart, and declarations will be due on Wednesday.

CERCAGO. Des. 18.—At a meeting of the North-western Association of Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders at the Palmer House the Hou. John L. Mitchell of Milwaukse was manni-mously residented President and H. D. McRinger was retained in the office of Secretary. Two members retired from the Board of Directors, and W. P. James of Tarre Hauts and A. W. Dennison of Edorado. Kan., were elected to fill the variables. With these exceptions the en-tire old Board was returned.

The Treasurer's report showed the associa-tion to be in a healthy financial condition. Later in the day the Board of Stewards met at the Hotsi Wellington to talk over the stakes and paress in he trotted for at the next meet-ing. So definite action was taken.

Kentucky Horse Hales.

Entinetry, Dec. 18.—H. Duhma, Jr., of Cincinnati has seld to Bernard Trany of this city the following righty bred filles by Gen. Hancock: Laveta, bay, 2, dam Juniata, by Coyler; Estrella, bay, 2, dam Stella, by C. H. Clay, Jr.: Salara bay, 2, dam Reele S., by Gill Ridge; Quadroon, lev. 2, dam Hig, by Hambrino Patchan; Thid Trudith hay, 2, dam Vorbena, by Messenger Unigen; Bude W., brown yearding, dam African Queen, by Bellinshit Mary M., bay yearding, dam African Queen, by Britishinera. Also Hartha Surua bay filly 2, by Filoy Hedinan dam, 1de, by isaldon Dawn, Frices privata George Reys. Fraultfort, has sold to John Splan, Cleveland, the bay ceit Fern Wilkes, by Wilkes Boy, Fried S. (10). Fig. Certisan, Kapsan City, has sold to Regene Leigh. es 84.00).

Corrison. Kansas City, has sold to Rogene Leigh.
Sington the following thoroughbred marrer Spring
Sheek, by Juny, Australian, dam Apring Branch, by
Hington: is unbeam. by imp. Leasnington dam
median, by Lexington: St. 1877. by St. Martin,
Median, by Red Rys: Shadow, by Viegil. dam
median, by Imp Fhaston.

AUNOUS QUARTER UNDER SE ARCONDA. Marvis Thinks She Can Do It, but Mr. Rosser Supe ti Mass's Come Of Yot.

In a letter from San Francisco printed yea-terday in the Sportsman, telling about Sunol's improvement in condition, there was this start-The mare recently went a quarter sastes of thirty seconds

A reporter went immediately to see if Mr. Bonner could corroborate it, but Mr. Bonner said: "Sunol has never made less than 30 seconds for the quarter. Charles Marvin has stated that he believes the mare can do it in 29 or 29%, but no attempt has been made recently in California, nor will any be made this winter to bring the quarter under 30 seconds." Mr. Bonner's last letter from Marvin, of Dec. 9, states that the mare is strong and looking well, gradually increasing in weight, and now weighs 1.035 pounds, 100 pounds more than when he saw her last in Cleveland. Mr. Bon-

per recently received a letter from the Hon Leland Stanford, in which he says Marvin has or 29%, as stated formerly to Mr. Bonner.

Shooting at Guttenburg. There was no racing at Guttenburg yesterday, and many of the men connected with the Hudson County not increased in the betting returned to the club house after the second match. Three cond centerat took plane, and as they were all for blood, with lots of conside money on the results, the excitement fan high at times. The frei event was a tasm race between 'resident Walbaum and G. tiken against Manager Garr and Mr. Webner, the former winning by four birds, in the next match, between Oarr and Walbaum, the latter won ramin Then followed another team race in which F. Baar of the Jeannatte fun Club and J. Dyer of the crey Island Kod and Gnn Club took part, a sweep states at Sve birds and another match winding up the shoot. Fallonal rules, but I yards rise, single up the Team match of Follows. The grores:

Team match for 500 a side, ten birds each mau—Walbaum, 7; ifken, & Total, lo, Carr, S; Wennka & Total, la.

Ten-byrd matton for Ex a side—Carr gilled his Drift Hill film, film, and tenth bird against ten straight few without which the money. Five-bird tenor reas for Nio a tide, teams of three: Inken, 2: Haar, S; Walbaum, 4 Total, R. Carr 6: Dyer, 4: Duryan, R. Total, II. In the next match between Carr and Walbaum for Nio aside bestn men made straight scores, and in the shoet off Carr best Walbaum on las fourth round with two killed by one for the latter. Have petales at five birds, 80 entry money, itself-vided—Chapper Garrison, Carr, and Walbaum tilled dwa and took first prise: Deremus, Rarr, and Basch divided second price on three can bout of the next comes another match we designed the err in the comes another match we designed the err in the comes another as the well-second price of the carr to shoot at 20 birds, as stakeholder and referce. The conditions are as follows: liten, Walbaum, and Carr to shoot at 20 birds, each mai, 200 entry, il and Twaps Jeannette (im Clibries, Walbaum, and Carr to shoot at 20 birds, each mai, 200 entry, il and Twaps Jeannette (im Clibries, Walbaum, and Carr to shoot at 20 birds, each mai, 200 entry, il and Twaps Jeannette (im Clibries, Walbaum, and twin the bighest score to jake the money, the man with the lowes: to pay for the birds, all ties to be allot off at five birds.

RED BARR, Dec. 18.—The monthly live bird sheet o White and E. M. Geoder divided first money on 7 each;
A. Ivins and F. Beals divided second money on 0 each;
Ed Throckmorton and M. F. Cornwell scored 5 each.
John Ceoper, J. Bergen, and Dr. Crater killed 4 each.
The second event at 5 birds El entrance, rasulted as
fellows: A Cairee won with 5 straight: H. G. White,
M. F. Gornwell, M. Cooper, and F. Beale each got 4 for
second inosay: John Cooper, Ed Throckmorton, R.
Morrell, and W. H. Little, each 3. Shooting of for second metay, mise and out, it. C. White won allung 10
birds straight: F. Beale, R. Cornwell dropping out on
the fourth and Cooper missing hs first. Third event fearth and Cooper missing his first. Third event, and out, 22 entrance, one money. H. C. White

A 8800 Match at Handball.

Villiam Stokes, the late victor over Thomas Holmes and Patrick Mahon, a strong player of the Brooklyn Handball Club, signed articles of agreement at THE SUR office last night to play a besue-and-home match of hand-ball for \$100 a side. The interests of both men were well looked after at the time of signing articles, Chamwell looked after at the time of signing articles, Cham-pion Phil Casey appearing for Mahon. while Sevice had the aid of Williams Courtney. There was not the slight-set blich in clinching the match and the agreement is one of the fairest that could be made. The mainth is to be the best of delven games, five in Casey's court on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1803, and six in Courtney's court on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1803, and six in Courtney's court of San. 24. The San's new rules are to govern the playing. In addition to the fitu a side aiready up, the men are bound to deposit \$20 a risk at Courtney's court on Wednesday, Dec. 24, and the bal-ance of the stakes is to be put up as Casey's court on Menday afternoon, Jan. 3.

GOSFIF FROM THE COURTS.

Al Waldron and James Conklin defeated James Mad-den and Joseph Coligan after a well-played contest by the following score:

Marrard Athletes All at Sec. much wrought up by the announcement in the Dally Crimeon that the Athletic Committee had refused the next spring, on account of the New England clause in the athletic regulations. Happily, this was found to be erroneous. The Athletic Committee has not yet soled upon the petition, but has appointed a committee of the il. A. A. John Williams White, Chairman of the thomattee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports, says: "The Committee on Athletics will take no step which will injure the track and field aports that are in the especial charge of the Harvard Athletic association."

If by any reason the petition should not be granted it would be a great blow to Harvard track athletics, for there would be no interest in the spring meetings and har prestige would consequently suffer. Of course, the H. A. A. can enter late no negotiations with Yale for a special dual league, since it was distinctly understood hast year that all the sports should stand together, and that no particular branch should make a permanent arrangement for contests with Yale & except on the basis of a dual teague.

a dual league.

Anyet nothing has been definitely decided upon in regard so who shall coach the 'Vareity orew, and nothing ferther will be done until more information is obtained.

The Central Field Trints. ontinued this morning. The weather at the start was

How Is This! The resignations of the Hjersberg brothers and Sam Corbest from the New Jersey Athletic Club last Wednes-Eay was not a great surprise. for during the past few weeks rimors have been thick that the cinb would lose some of its best athletes. The report that the men reagred because the Board of Trustees would not pay their entrance sees is erroneous. That besiness is part that Athlete Committees Trunctions.

That their Committees Trunctions over remove Grant Committees to the cognition of the trust it has defermined to shut down en abilities that there may be the committee the resignation. "Put like the five at Travers Island nest summer myself," he laughingly said.

Scorge C. Trotter's New Yorks. City Island, N. T., Dec. 18.—The new yacht Flour de Lis, commanded by Capt. Peterson, arrived at Pieg-grand's shipperd yesterday. It was built for George C. Trotter by McLonaid, the shipbuilder of Maine. Mr. Trotter lives in New York, and heat Abril he will make a tour of the world in the yacht. Her measurements her: Eighty-six feet on the water line. We feet ever alt. 22 feet beam, and draught 15% feet. The yacht will be placed on the ways and will go into commission in April next.

United Exchange Athlette Club. United Exchange Athlette Club.

A special meeting of the recently organized United Exchange Athletts Club was held yesterday afternoon in the eid Washington building, corner of Broad and Fearl streets. Fresident James F. O'Harn occupied the chair and R. M. Nimme recorded. After a constitution and by-laws had been adopted the treasurer's report was read and many new members were elected. A committee was appointed to select club rooms and a gymnasium. The colors adopted are a cherry Kalleser oros to be ween on the breast of a white suit. All yearns man over 16 years old who work for brokers or at the distorant Exchanges are invited to join. The membership already numbers 150 and the limit has been fixed at 1,000. Those weaking to join should send their applications of the recording secretary is. M. held a bening telepromest during the The club will held a bening telepromest during the The club will held a bening telepromest during the The club will their intention to apply for membership in the Amateur Athletic Union.

New York Cance Club House Damaged. The New York Canoe Club's house, which is anchored in the old Seawanhaka Yacht Club's basin at Stapleton. in the old Seawahaka Yacht Glub's basin as Stapleton.

8. L. was wrecked by the storm on Wednesday aftermon last. A heavy gust of wind lifted the house and
threw it on top of the spiles, which burst through the
foat. At blirth water the house is partly submerged,
but as low water is high and dry. It was with difficulty
that the valuable cauces were taken from the house. It
is thought the services of the Marrist Wrecking Company will be needed to replace the house in its old position. The damage is estimated at \$1,000, which was
not covered by insurance. The house was built last
summer at a cost of \$5,500. STIRRING UP THE PLAYERS.

Johnson and Branell Bittl On the War-Al Johnson has started in to carry out his scheme to get even with the League because it will not come down on its knees and make good nearly every cent he has expended in trying to kill it. While in New York recently he threatened to get Brunell interested and revive the Players' League. Brunell has come to time, and is trying to atir up the players.

Tim Reefe received a letter from him the other
day. As he read it he smiled and told a Bun
reporter that it would make rich reading. He refused, however, to disclose its contents. The Spiriting Times, however, will to-day make public the letter. Here it is: PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL

THE CUMBOLIDATION COMPLETE.

Papers Signed Yesterday That Make the The final legal papers, which make the two New York clubs one were signed yesterday. Time, between the hours of 5 and 6; place, A. G. Spalding & Bros.' private effice. The two clubs have really been consolidated for come time, as far as a written agreement with a pro-viso attached went as hieratotors announced in Tax Sur. The conditions of the proviso having been conformed with, the lawyers have now performed their work by binding both clubs together so that there can be no further talk that they are not consolidable. This is the last of the New York Bese Sail Club (Ltm.

making the base ball players magnates and relegating Boms time ago Judge Bacon of counsel for the Flayers' League Club and Attorney Redding of counsel for the National League Club were instructed to go sheed and draw up the final contract, with its various stipulations, which both sides wanted. They werked some time, and on Thurday at noon Jades Bacon notified had cliente that he necessary papers were at last ready. At 3 o'clock Ced McAlpin E R. Talcott and Fostmaster van cott met at Judge Bacon's office. Frank B. Rebinsen was not present as he was in Fittsburgh. He had, however, given aft. Falcott pewer of attorney to be a series of the series of t

J. C. W.—The only armory where the game is played the Seventh Regiment, Sixty-seventh street and Fark avenue.

President Braden of the Atlantic Association was seen at his either in the Weldon building yesterday atternoon. How as the Atlantic Association getting atternoon was asked. I don't know." "Will there along the Atlantic Association next season." I don't know." Have any of the clube sent in their relignation." "Have any of the clube sent in their relignation." "I don't know." I was plain that Mr. Braden "didn't know." but it is a foregone canclusion that the Atlantic Association is as good as dead, just as was stated in Tax Mr. a few weeks ago. stated in Tax Six a few weeks ago.

Bancon, Dec. 19—The movement to form a State base ball league in Maine, which failed last season has been revived with good prospects of successe in 1801. The managers of the leading clubs of last season will meet on Jan 1 for the purpose of forming a league, and they amountee that they have plenty of backing and all the good playing material they want to select from There were the property of the purpose of forming a league, and they may be not be selected and the property of the prop

in first account, of first place. Other fark has been converted into a skating rink.

Lowerring, Dec. 18.—The directors of the Lewisville Club met in resident farsons softice this afternoon. All of the directors were present, and the meeting was a vary harmonious one. The financial report showed that the club had made money, but just what the profits were the directors were money, but just what the profits were the directors comewhere man Sit like. The land for next season were briefly discussed, and it was unantoned to the season were briefly discussed, and it was unantoned to the season were briefly discussed, and it was unantoned to the season were briefly discussed, and it was unantoned to the season were briefly discussed, and it was unantoned to the season were briefly discussed, and it was unantoned to the season were briefly discussed, and it was unantoned to the season were briefly discussed, and it was unantoned to the season were briefly discussed, and it was unantoned to the season were briefly discussed, and it was unantoned to the season were briefly discussed, and it was unantoned by the season were briefly discussed, and it was unantoned by the season were briefly discussed, and it was unantoned by the season were briefly discussed, and it was unantoned by the season were briefly discussed, and it was unantoned by the season were briefly the season were briefl

Will the Citizons' Bleyele Club Join the N. T. A. C. ?

The members of the Citizens' Bioyole Clab are deirous of keeping everything in relation to the possibilities of their amaigamating with the New York Athletic Clob quiet, and though there is much ground for the ra-mora the club efficially denies that there is any pres-pect of such a move being made. In view of the many conflicting stories a reporter questioned a memberjef the club about the matter, and was informed that in the face of all dealist by his club, advance had been made to them by the New York Athletic Club to merge made to them by the New York Athletic Club te merry theraselves into the athletic body. The proposed move of the New York Athletic Club, the Citisent Club which the New York Athletic Club went the Citisent Club which the New York Athletic Club was the New Athletic Club was the New Athletic Was affected by the Advantages which acrue from mombership in the New York Club was the New York Clu

Gillon Sends Naws from California. Tommy Gillen, the popular young light weight of the Fourteenth ward, this city, has arrived in San Francisco tra. Gilien writes under date of Dec. 12 to a friend that the prospect for the boxers in San Francisco during the soming winter is very bright, and the California. A. C. shpect to hang up purses as of old. Gillien comes to have been looked over and thought favorably of for he has been assured by a respensible efficial that he can be propared to take on a match at 135 pounds at any time. Tommy says he is always willing and will work like a good failow to set into shape when the time comes. In a convariation Gillen had with the Weir, the Belfant Spider said he was going to Australia to inset Young Gilffe or anybody clae who will so against him its prefers Billy Murph, as he is extremaly auxious to wipe out the old score.

Navassan. Dec. 18.—The Grange Lake ice yacht races did not come off to-day, ewing to the amount of snow on the lake. Many out-of-news people were here expecting the regain to be held. It is now unsertain when the ice will be in condition again.

Although the pumbs were unintercetting at the Acad only counterest has night, there was considerable on thastaum displayed by the large number of especiators present. The Spartams of Hobeton surprised their fol-lowers by allowing the Manhatians to win in an easy manner, but they redeemed thomserves

Menhattan-Schlichte, 140: Slabe, 140; L. Pield, 200; Rite, 154: A Field, 110. Total, 752; Empire—La Dos, 174; Leiman, 172; Lawrence, 147; Secatte, 150; Schmidt, 172, Total, 824.

...78 180 213 285 360 416 478 538 609 680 ...81 184 237 306 391 449 530 560 651 778 Umpire-H. Michaela. Secrets-W. E. Eagleton and W. L. Fish. (Hermont Schon, 143; W. Smith, 160; Loumberry, 185; Moffat, 208; W. R. Smith, 180; Total, 541; Madison-Donaldon, 150; E. Tweedy, 180; Day, 166; D. Tweedy, 160; Elliott, 162. Total, 754. On Wednesday evening at the Feinenkeiler the Mar-cella Cish rolled the appended games; Tearly and the appended games; Tearly 1, Hertel, 106; Dr. Burfet, 100; Miss Louise Hersa, 108; Mas Boise Moras, 18t, Tearl, 1037, Tearl No. S.—B. C. Knese, 17t; F. Kuser, 205; Umler, 130; Lang, 130; Coddity, 100; Mrs. F. Kneer, 110; Miss Legratio Meran, 110. Total, 1,027.

Although the Rivals again defeated the Guten Abend Gipb at Waihalla Hall on Thursday evening the latter did not feel down-hearted, as the contest was only a friendly one. The seers, as the contest was only a friendly one. The seers, 117; Sirdsmil. 121; Nuhr. 146; Lay-Rivain-Revers, 117; Sirdsmil. 121; Nuhr. 146; Lay-man, 148; Waith, 129; Siumenthal, 168; McCounell, 166; O'Nell, 112; Seekse, 116; Peterson, 143. Total, Lail.
Guten Aband - Poig. 118: Nount. 158; Nurphy. 150;
Guten Aband - Poig. 118; Nount. 158; Nurphy. 150;
Mackaday, 118; Ounningham, 113; Flather, 110 Espp.
151; Northrup. 105; Wray. 128; Wilbur, 112. Total,

In the Arilington tournament of Brooklyn on Wednes-fay evening the Clintons scoured two victories. The PIERT CAME.

Clinton-Van Saun, 155; Leckwood, 152; Bomasn, 158; Tuthill, 181; Merrill, 162, Tetal, 754, Reisecke-Kronland, 168; Roeber, 119; Meyer, 115; Kruse, 164, Total, 166 SECOND CARR.
Clinton-Van Saun, 1811, Lockwood, 125; Bomann, 147; Tuinlik, 180; Merrik, 170, Total, 753, Franklin-G. Rosmerman, 163; Hocker, 155; Ramer, 166; Lakeman, 143; J. Boemerman, 170, Total, 738. TRIED GAME.

Reinecke-Kroniusd. 161: Rosber, 147; Meyer, 147; Eberley, 143: Kruse, 172. Total, 786; Franklin-C. Boemerman, 145: Hofte, 147; Rabbay, 110; Laksman, 156; J. Boemerman, 151. Total, 569. The following game was bewied on Thursday evening at Montgomers a sleys, Newark:

America-Schoppe 1945; La Foy, 180; Gedney 201; Vinson, 186; Geborne, 172; Brandorf, 146; Uaire, 192; Uiter, 188; Herws, 182; Massers, 184; Total, 1.68; Olympic-Lekkuether, 195; Dackert, 123; Fisle, 136; Moffitt 148; Harrison, 188; Ford, 188; Sentmer, 182; Everding, 151; Kuebler, 200; Ward, 143, Total, 1,511. The Brockiyn Bicycle Club defeated the Rings County Wheelmen in a malch game in their alleys last evening. The score:

Brockiyn Bicycle Club—Cork. 185: Quimby. 142;
Ackersen. 119: Borland. 185: Allen. 140; Lewis, 144;
Copb. 103; Bally, 146. Total 1,008.

Eings County Wheelmen—Miles, 147: Robbina. 184;
Bieven, 141; ReDonald, 150; McLean, 80; Ammerman, 12e; Ellia 100; Long. Bo. Total 1,009.

A close game was rolled in the Golden Eagle tournement at Michel's Brooklyn alleys in Brooklyn last evening. The source:

Garroll Park—C. Schlaefer, 135; Witte, 185; P. Schlaefer, 184; Weinersbach, 130; G. Schlaefer, 189; A wienersbach, 130; G. Schlaefer, 189; Schlaefer, 181; Pape, 184; Imhoff, 184; Holder, 184; Schlaefer, 181; Marma, 186; A D — Hashnesen, 147; Schrader, 131; Marma, 186; Gabel, 182; Tebbe, 180; Melts (1), 124; Heern (1), 181. Total, 1,858. Thursday was the regular monthly ladies' prize bow-ing night at the ft. Menica's Cluk. as also the regular weatry might of the suntlemen members, when the fol-lowing two games were rolled:

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Team No. 1—Mrs. E. Budy. 67; Miss R. Flein, 68; Miss E. Nicholson, 64; Miss J. Armstrong, 70; Miss R. O'Nelli, Si; Miss J. Marghy, No. Miss E. Miss Edwins, 61; Miss E. Miss Edwinsey, 71; Mrs. O'L. Althie, 41; Miss Edwinsey, 71; Mrs. O'L. Althie, 48; Miss E. Miss

CHALLBAKS, 9 GTAY Tuam No. 1—Martin, 96; Callanan, 118; Smith, 131; Marphy, 141; Jones, 186; Athinson, 119; D. J. O'Dair, 100; M. J. Nieholson, 122; May, 195; Feigers, 193, Tecal, 180; Team No. 3—J. J. Nieholson, 150; Celeman, 117; Stevens, 180; O'Heili, 96; W. J. O'Dair, 140; Helland, 131; R. Y. Nichalson, 120; Smilivan, 110; Parla, 125; Soot, 74, Tetal, 1,250.

Cames To-sight. But two games are subscholed for this evening. They are: T. E. G. A. LEAGUE. Twenty-third Street vs. Harlem.

The Bridgeport Dog Won. Negratz, Dec. 18.—Between 200 and 200 spering men from the principal cities in Connecticut, and from New York and Brooklyn, assembled in the basement of men from the principal cities in Connecticut, and from New York and Brookiya, amembied in the basement of a well-knewn fessort at Flippe Seach, Greans Farms, early this morning, and wimessed the most interesting and exciting deg fight that is said to have occurred in New Engiand in years. Jimmy Andrews's brindle yap Rowdy of this town two years old and weighing 27 peunds, was mastehed against Judy, an agiy bitch, six years old and weighing 28 peunds, owned by Frederick Schrieber of Enriquency. John Seary, the wall-known breeder of game chotenes of Bridgapert, was after some annabite, appearance of Bridgapert, was after same cities and respective owners, were in the pink of containing as odds of this to will the pink of containing as odds of this to will be to the total of the some of the season of the seas

The members of the Seaton Athletic Association who were fortunate excupt to be present at a handleap meeting of the club on Wednesday night witnessed a performance which they will remember for some time in 1800 Languages heads the sinh record for where standing jumps. Covering \$ foot \$ inches. On Welnarday \$. If work with 1 feet handings covered by feet \$ inches. and \$V\$. O. I was a creach, jumps \$2 feet \$100 jumps. THE A. A. U. CHAMPIONEMIPA.

Liet of the Supplementary Winners and Those that will Struggle To-night. The A. A. U. proliminary wrestling bouts decided too ate for publication on Thursday morning are as fel-06-peund Class-J. R. Reilly, A. C. S. N., defeated W.

100-puns Chass—J. R. Relly, &. C. S. P., Sefested, P. Rode, Brooklyn A. C.
115-point Chass—R. H. Horten, A. C. S. N., Sefested, W. H. Mine, A. C. S. N.; R. S. Baird, St. George A. C., Sefested C. Rardasch, Acorn A. A.; H. Pochkasky, Y. M. G. A., defeated H. Berget, American A. C. G. A., defeated H. Berger, American A. C.

illipound Class.—J. Y. Cooper, Warren A. C., defeated
H. Collins, Newark Tern Verein; H. W. Wolff, A. C. S.
H. defeated M. Gross, P. A. C.; J. Kenner, Acorn A. A.,

defeated H. H. Hould, Coymell A. C.; O. Cramer, H.

George A. C., defeated A. Uliman, P. A. C.

The hundred-and-fity-eight-pound Class.—J. H.,

A. H. Hughes, P. A. C.; J. H. Hughes, P. A. C.; J.

The first H. A. C. S. W. Hoskins, A. C. S. N., defeated C.

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One-hundred-and-hirty-five-pound Class—J. V. Cooper,
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Acorn A. A. and R. Wolff, A. G. R.
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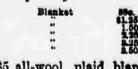
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